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THE Junction City Republican is much improved under its new man-

ABILENE seems to be particularly favored with oratorical ability. Mesars. Burton and Stambaugh are receiving many compliments for canvass. Mr. Burton is called to Indians, to assist in the cauvass.

eratic Central Committee of the Dis-

THE Irish Blaine and Logan banner swung across Kansas avenue, Topeka, was cut down Thursday afternoon by P. Kelley of Topeka, and a man named Tiornan of Kansas City. They were arrested, and failing to give were put in jail. Tearing down the American flag never was popular in this country.

wily Governor was radically wrong in his action, or why should he debusiness. The candidate who is always put on the defense is not the kind of a candidate that can win in this campaign.

the honest grangers how much better off they would be if there were not so many rich men in the country. He impresses the farmers with the fact that their earnings are going into the hands of the few but he desen't say anything about being one of those few, himself. He is reported to be worth a "few" millions of dollars.

THE Junction City Tribuse has hitherto professed to be very much against Glick, and yet alds blue by supporting the Greenback candidate for Governor. The Tribune has also hitherto professed to have prohibition very near to its heart, and yet aids the election of the greatest anti-Prohibition candidates the field by supporting the Greenback candidate for Governor.

In Manas the Democratic orators say that only the Democrats are the anti-Prohibitionists. In Maine the late vote says that there are nearly as many Democrats for Prohibition as Republicans. The Bourbons make pure, undefiled rebel Democracy the first essential. Prohibition, tariff and other question are of secondary importance. The prohibition question as also the tariff question, they believe with the great and filustrious Hancock to be a food issue purely.

MR. Epson BAXTER, an old resident of Saline county, is a candidate for the Republican nomination of clerk of the District Court of Marion county. In Saline county, he acceptably filled the office of register of deeds for two terms and for a season was county treaurer, and afterwards county clerk. He was also appointed by Gov. Harvey as commissioner to audit claims arising from Indian depredations. In all these various positions he proved himself competent and faithful. We hope he will succeed in his aspirations

in Marion county. | 100 tog "Army of Liberty" is the latest dodge of the Glickites. A secret or-ganization formed in the interest of demonstrate in the interest of Remonstrate. A man by the name of Duniap from Tepeka, has been in the city this week for the purpose of organizing a club, but we understand he met with poor success, and left. Our Democrats, though few in number are straightform, and befieve in debting and attachments. fighting everything openly, and taking their annual dose of defeat with,
out a muraur. Nothing was ever
gained in polities by secret organizafloat, in fact they are always 'a
boaing game. - Chie Centre There. The report of "Army of Liberty"

fallares come from every direction. The voters haven't any use for it. It is stated that Ben Butler made a good impression while at Torona though he probably gained very few if any votes. He is said to possess ration winning ways, and it not lebactly the egre the political cartestur-ists make him to be in appearation. The impropries with the bearing was that"he was a regular brick." But the some, simple, substantial, and easy belief! slement to not of much aver francing in constructing a President. We may a Ground F. Pierce, senior Bishop bases candidate speak, laugh at his of the Methodist Episcopal church sharp, with expined cell from a South, died at his house at Bunshine, three miles from Eparts, Georgia, on the differ man. However, Butter was Pierce had few poers of the American describe of the house seniored Bible constructed Bible

THE Lindsborg News says that it is REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL CONVENTION OF THE FOUNTEENTH DISrumored that B. F. Lindb, of Marquette, is talked of as an Independent candidate for State S'enater in this Senatorial District.

Our opponents feln to laugh (but a very sickly laugh it is) over the varions great Republican meetings which have been held in different[portions of the State. As a matter of fact the euthusiasm manifested at all of these Exectings has caused a shiver to creep the whole length of the Democraticback. It portends an awful defeat for the Democratic cause in November. Republicans are chock-full of enthusiname for they know and feel full well that they are marching to a certain victory. "A'll's well" is shouted all along the line. The campaign basbeen conducted without the usual mistakes. The ground has been thoroughly gone over. Every position is wellmanned. The enemy is spiritless, dejected, overwhelmed with forebodings of dire disaster. Let us keep up the "magic elbow touch" and press vigorously on.

THE towns of Clayton and Clear Lake, Wis., and Marine and White Bear Lake, Minn., were swept by a cyclone on Tuesday evening of last persons were injured, and in White Bear Lake many boats were capsized and others sunk at their moorings. their success on the stump in this In the section north of Stillwater gressional District have nominated A. barb wire fences and badly incerated. Congress. Mr. Carnahan was once a demolished, and in the Hudson praimember of the Kausas Senate, but of rie district six dwellings were torn to

THE election of John A. Martin for Governor is no longer questioned by such of his opponents as are frank ally throughout the country, and enough to state what they believe. It gladly, as it furnishes what has been enough to state what they believe. It has been a hopeless fight for the Glick-lites from the first. To begin with, Col. Martin's spotless record made him a formidable candidate. It was bonds of \$500 and \$300 respectively, the "Presidential year" too, and no Democrat that was ever created can sneak into office in Kansas in such a this Judicial District, we learn that year. Gilick's entire and complete Hon. J. H. Prescott will be a candi-GLICE devotes his whole speech to surrender to the saloon bummers dis-GLICK devotes his whole speech to a defense of his acts in pardoning the Salina saloon keepers. That of itself SHELF HARDWARE should convince the voter that the supporter of Col. Martin, when early in the year perhaps be had fully in he has at all times, tried every ease the year perhaps he had fully intended to vote against him. The mass in his action, or why should he de-vote so much time and wind to this of people do not believe it safe for the the testimony and law in each case so despotic and tyrannical liquor power tried, warranted him in rendering, to have sole control of our State Goyernment, which it would have with Glick as Governor. They believe Glick as Governor. They believe from our farmers from different parts there is something else on earth to of the county, we are of the opinion live for, work for and die for besides that they are almost unanimous in fa-BER BUTLER is going about telling live for, work for and die for besides the liquor interests. While many a Republican may doubt the expediency of the Prohibition law, they cannot agree to let the saloon man be the dictator. We have good reason to Republican may doubt the expedithe dictator. We have good reason to believe Gov. Glick himself has no hopes of a re-election. We believe SATTLES AND LEADERS OF THE CIVIL that he accepted the nomination with great reluctance. He evidently felt it a duty he owed his political friends to again become a candidate. This is a species of political etiquette some-

what dominant all over the country. A man who has been successful in a previous contest may be called upon by his party to head the foriorn hope in the ulterly disastrous next contest, and he is an ligrate if he declines the papers of a popular character on the great engagements of the war, by position. It is now only a question of majority for Col. Martin, and this majority is estimated all the way from 25,000 to 40,000.

The desired war for the Union. The bery, with our distatorialism, and perhaps, papers of a popular character on the great engagements of the war, by general officers high for command at the time, either upon the Union or the war, by general officers high for command and in every much in so shameless a counted by millione under the situation of first command, and in every inby his party to head the forlorn hope There is some complaint here that ruper notice of the time of the meet-ng of the Judicial Central Committee

district was not given. notice was given in this paper last week, taken from the Salins JOURNAL nd attention in a local called to it Mr. Hughes, acting committeeman, bowever, received no personal notice. -McPherson Freeman. The following Items were taken rom the Council Grove Republican:

Weston Arnold left last week for Boston on business for the T. S. & W. railroad. We notice when Weston goes to Boston the T. S. & W. always gets aboved ahead. The county commissioners accompanied by the officials of the T. S. & W. read, county officials, and many prominent citizens went out on Thurs-

day morning on a special train to in-spect the road as required by law pre-

cous to turning over to the railroad company the \$3,000 of the bonds of Elm Creek township. Don't. Don't go to bed unless you have one to go to. Don't sleep with one eye open-li burts the other eye. Don't strain your eyes by reading

u an empty stomach; it is a find Don't try to sit standing, or you may find it difficult to stand sitting. Don't forget to take a drink of pure water before breakfast; it is the cheap est and best. Don't sleep in a dranght-always

try and secure a bed. Den't lie on the left side too much tiut prevaricate as much as possible on the right; and above all things, don't do without a new Davis Vertical Feed Sewing Machine, Don't buy any other until you have fully examined this one, which is to-day, undoubtedly, the leading machine of the United States. No other machine equals it in its adaption to all manner of sewing required in every family. The late improvements in connection with the feed of this machine have brought It to a state of perfection that places if share all competition . It is hand-

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Whittee, but have to vote for than the political of the United States amounts to \$10 for each label.

At a meeting of the Central Committee of the Fourteenth Judicial District, held at Salina, Tuesday, September, 9th, 1884, it was decided thold the convention in the city of Elisworth, Thursday, October, 24, 1834, at 12 o'clack M.

The basis of representation was made the same as that recommended by the State Central Committee, and gives to the several-counties the following number of delegates :

It was recommended that the Primary meetings be held on Thursday, September 25th, and the county conventions on Saturday, September, 27th, 1884. Ww. Briso, Chairman

Col. A. H. H. Dawson, of New York City, son of Wilhelmian Cres-well Dawson (whose claim to the aurahip of the grand hymn, "What thorship of the grand hymn, "What is Prayer," was originally presented in The Current by William Mosley Hall, of Connecticut), comes forward in The Current of September 18, according to his promise in the Independent, of New York, with a digulfied and carefully-prepared statement of the grounds upon which his mother's claims rest. He so links the testimony, including letters from the late Dr. Junkin and General Winfield S. Hancock, that he clearly justifies week. The greater portion of White
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the path of the path the "funnel." At Marine several which the friends of James Mont-persons were injured, and in White gomery, the long-accredited author of the hymn, will find difficult to con-

heir success on the stump in this anyass. Mr. Burton is called to Instantant, to assist in the cauvass.

The Democrats of this (Fifth) Constant District Process of people were hurt, some seriously, and near Hudson, Wis., half a dozen houses were leveled. Horses and cattle were blown against the try and of the workings of its government. Of the capital and its empirel. A. Carushan, of Cloud county, for At Grant twenty-five houses were um he has gleaned information more no work worthy the name gave a full late years has not been much heard of. Mr. D. B. Powers, of this city, was chosen a member of the Demoment of facts. No subject interests as many people, and hence Picturesque Washington must be received gener-

HON. J. H. PRESCOTT. From several of our exchanges in brought before him without prejudice should not receive a renomination and election, and from what we can learn ver of his re-election. The conven tion will be called next week, and

stance a participant in the engage-ments under consideration. For in stance, the battles of Shiloh and Vicksburg will be described by Gen. U. S. Grant, who will contribute four papers to the series : General Beauve gard will write of the First Bull Run General McClellan, of Antietam; General Rosecrans, of Stone River, etc. The Passage of the Forts below New Orleans will be described by Admiral Porter, and the Western Gunbost Ser-vice by Resr-Admiral Walke, and the fight between the Monitor and the Merriman by Colonel John Taylor Wood, the senior sarviving officer of the latter vessel. Other prominent-Confederate generals have engaged to outions will be hardly less notable than those above mentioned. In several instances briefer supplementary papers will chronicle special incidents or consider special phases of an engagement. Personal reminiscences several of the most preminent mill-

tary leaders, now dead, will also give variety to the scheme. The foregoing contributions will all be by general officers, or, in three or four instances, by staff officers, and

The illustrations of the scheme will receive the most careful attention, and in this particular it is thought that the series will possess an anoqualed historical interest. The Century has at its disposal a very large quantity of maps and plans, portraits of general officers of both sides, authorite paintings and drawings, and especially photographs of camps seenes, battle fields, famous localities, etc., etc. A strict regard for accurrent ctc., etc. A strict regard for accuracy will guide the preparation of the illus-trations, and where composition pict-ures are desirable, the details will be carefully studied from eye witnesses and the host records and where mice and the hest records, and, where pravoiding so-called "fancy" some. Having the aid of such resources pen and peneil, the conductors of the razine feel a reasonable cor will possess not only a graphic and personal interest (setting forth the color as well as the form of the great oatties), but also a historical value

THE "MEXICAN REVOLUTION."

"Mexicans? If he your hearts still exists a molety of perrotten; if you preserve even a measubrance of the sacrifices of Hidalgo, Moreles, and the rest of the heroes of our independence; if from your minds have not yet been biotied the deeds and constancy of the constance of the deeds and constance of the const Juares, Gessago, Lerdo, Grtega, Alva-res and others to secure to the country its liberty and independence; in a word, if you have not degenerated from free men to missrable slaves to continue living under the yoke of the most despotic, immoral, reinens and hypocritical military dictatorial despotism that has yet existed in this country, you must lend your countenance and assistance to the most just insurrection that was been raised since the independence. In this call, understand well, also is compromised the honorable class of the military, who for unavoidable causes and exceptional circumstances have been or are in the service of the so-called government of Tuxtepec, but who have not been hardened by its excesses, nor are responsible for its arbitrary or crimium acts.

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"This is not a seditious revolt, nor a "This is not a seditious revolt, nor a revolution against the authorities legally and legitimately constituted, as was the rebellion of Tuxtepse; we are not guided by bastard interests nor ignoble ambition, as is demonstrated were the authors of that revolution, of those agitations that did not give place to what would regulate the axercise of the institutions, and to what would order the continuance of the adial stration of the legitimate government. No, a thousand times, the adiablistration of the legitimate government. No, a thousand times, no; we are not of the school of those aspirants to power and of those personally interested politicians, that almos the solid foundation of our independence by the expulsion of the French and the downfall of the ridiculous throne, have not consed to disturb the country with mutinies and riots, stage rebusies and with ridiculous designs like that of Mosia.

"We are some of the people; our names do not figure by the side of the agitators of dissord; we have not wounded the breast of our mether country, clogging her march of progress, nor are we guilty of libertinism nor beautiful of triumphic gained in civil war. We mise the revolution because to-day patrictism is dormant;

because to-day patrictism is dormant assassibations like those at Vera Cru Morelia, Yucatan, Guerrero, Guan ajuto and Jalisco have made men tremble and vaciliate in claiming their rights and civil liberties. To a sarcasm and the legislative seats and public offices are occupied by men without a sense of their duty such as is required by the majesty and importance of the posis they occupy. They are without fixed opinions and to-day applaud what yesterday they condemned, and bending, crawl before the condemned to the condemne power asking the dirty crusts of bread whether they should blindly obey their masters, although it may be against their honor.
"No personal future profit autmates

lut if we have to succumb; if in the pooks of the destiny of our unhappy country it is written that its name shall be blotted from the list of na tions; that within a few days it shall form a part of the republic of the United States, and that our liberties and nationality have ended, we wish to issues this document to show that Mexico in the last moment of her na-tional existence had sons who at-tempted to re-establish the honour of the present year, and continue without intermission(if possible) a series of
separate papers, the object of which is
to set forth, in clear and graphic manner, the life and spirit of the most
important of modern military conflicts—the War for the Union. The
main portion of the scheme will be
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"You have seen it. We have no examples of proviously having had governors who in so chameless a manour have made gigantic fortunes counted by millions under the shadow of power and public position.

You are witnesses that none of the promises made in the scheme of Tuxtopec have been fulfilled, but far from it, that faxes have indressed to the highest possible point of endurance, and the army raised to a frightful figure in order to thus govern the country, as do all governments that rest not on the love of the possible, in the goodness of its sots or in the rec-

rest not on the leve of the people, in the goodness of its note or in the rectifule of its intentions.

"Caprice is the only God, nor is there my more lew than the imperial wish. The semmants nickel money business, the Abulton increase of the imports inder the name of the stamp acts which were the unfortunate work of Don Porfirlo Diag. Don Manual Gomanies and all the rest of the defenders of the stricine of Tuntopec. The disappearance of the huntred and old unilless of delians that were produced by the federal metals within less than three years has proven that less than three years has proven that the treasury is bankrups; that it owes more than liventy-five millions of dollars; that its employee and gensioners have not been paid within four months; that it has taken private. The foregoing contributions will all be by general officers, or, in three or four instances, by staff officers, and will represent war as it appeared from headquarters. In conjunction with them will appear from time to time a number of briefer sketches, entitled "Recollections of a Private," reflecting, with interesting and life-like details, the experiences of the common soldler from the time of enlistment to the muster-out the drill, the bivouse, the skirmish, the charge, the pursuit, the retreat, sto. Auxiliary branches of the service will also be treated in this supplementary way.

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